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## EMPHIS APPEAL

PRIDAY, : : FEBRUARY 1, 1878.

WHAT THE SOUTH AND WEST NEEDS. With the exception of the few organs the interest of the bondholders, it is a relief to read the western newspapers. There is a marvelous change in their tone

toward the south. A common interest and common misfortune, brought upon the south and west for the benefit of the money power, will unite them in a common bond for presents to its readers an able article port the same to the farther end of the contition would be added to the pockets of the building of railroads and the improvement of the tendency would further be to develop untold wealth, which is now slumbering in the The discovery of coal and iron in Chatta-

nooga, Tennessee, which is now being developed, claims for it the coming Birmingham of America. This is only one of the in this State. All the valuable miner- of wise, honest and patriotic acts, which, als common to this continent, not except- taken as a whole, constitute the southern poling the precious metals, are found in more or | icy of Mr. Hayes and his administration, and less abundance in the south and west. This, may be regarded as the finishing touch to the immense production of the staple articles of that there are to be no more midnight orders export, such as cotton, tobacco, rice, sugar of drunken Durells to organize four years of and semi-tropical fruits, not yet half devel- hell and revolution in States of the Union; transit and easiest of access. A goodly por- legislative quorums; in short, no more govtion of the middle and western States, with proper facilities could find a more convenient outlet at different ports of entry on the southern coast, if opportunity offered. Should Baltimore, Charleston, Galveston, New Orleans and San Francisco compete with New York, Boston, and other eastern ports, for the foreign trade by establishing direct trade, and mail communication with foreign countries, it seems inevitable that the stream of international commerce could soon be turned in a different direction, and a substantial

good would be accomplished, not only for the south and west, but for the nation. The people of the south and west have gone

in the APPEAL on Tuesday morning, even Thomas A. Hendricks, with all his prudence, has been forced to speak out, and he has arrayed himself with the people in their opposition to the exactions of the money power. David Davis, of Illinois, has heard the voice of a suffering people, and has boldly espoused their cause. In the south every man, whether of great or little influence, is declaring his contraction, and all the man shall not be against them. He must be openly and positively with them if he expeats any favor at their hands. The vote in the Mississippi legislature during the last few days indicates the position of our sister State in regard to this question. Georgia is indignant at the vote of Ben Hill. A public meeting was held at Atlanta few days since. A committee was appointed to prepare a memorial to the Georgia delegation in congress. We make the following extract from the ad-

The overpowering interest taken by the people in the pending financial issues—issues which are felt with equal severity in the homes of the poor of the country and in the palaces of the rich; which enter every threshthoughtless among us, must serve as our panion of a soi-disant Baron de Courcelle, apology for claiming your attention to a simple statement of facts. In common with every other section of the country, Georgia is suffering from the deadly depression that overhangs the land. Her mercantile interests are now two sequels to the story are languishing; her manufacturing enterprises are arrested; bankruptcies are a matter of daily occurrence; her employing resolution. of daily occurrence; her employing population is verging on desperation, while the employed are experiencing the keenest deprivation and want. Notwithstanding this blight that overcasts our horizon-this upas of contraction casts our horizon—this upas of contraction that distills its poison in our midst, to the destruction of every material interest of the people—the cotton exchange of Savannah, composed of foreign capitalists and their employes, sought to falsify the voice of Georgia by its recent action. The people of Atlanta, feeling the indignity of this misrepresentation, and deeply hurt at this manner in which Mr. Hill sought to palm off the opinions of the cotton sharks of Savannah, who fatten on the toil and award of the cotton. who fatten on the toil and sweat of the cotton producer, resolved to appeal to the people at large for an expression that would truly speak the voice of Georgia. Accordingly the public meeting was held in the capitol, of which you have already been adapted. The correction of that work is a contraction of the public meeting was held in the capitol, of which you have already been adapted. The correction of that work is a contraction of the producer is a contraction of the producer. Altogether, it is a very nice story of Parissan morals. vised. The composition of that meeting was of Parisian morals.

officers of the city; it was presided over by the mayor of the city. In the auditorium side by side, giving en hustastic assent to the resolutions, were the bankers, the wholesale merchants, the retail merchants, the representatives of the railroad interests, and the ontractors and leading employers of the city and the men of brawn, the laboring element those to whom the shafts of misfortune come with a force and meaning that cannot be placed upon paper. The white man was there, represented by every profession and industry that claims his skill; the black man was there, represented by the best men of their race. The universal ver-dict of this meeting, thus called and composed, was one of condemnation and censure for any course that would represent them as monometalists, or that would tie them to the apron-strings of Wall street. Felton, in-stead of Chittenden, held the hearts of the people. It is proposed by the few men in is community who oppose the popular voice

to hold a meeting on Monday evening, the twenty-eighth instant, for the purpose of adopting resolutions indorsing the views of Messrs. Hill and Candler, as expressed upon the financial issues. We desire to state that the meeting proposed will be composed of a handful of monied men; that there are not one hundred men in Atlanta who will vote in favor of resolutions tending to indorse the financial course of Messrs. Hill and Candler that if any resolutions go up of that nature, from the proposed meeting, they will go from a ridiculous minority of our citizens, and from men who are too blind to see, or too heart-

less to sympathize with the distress and want of the people, the paralyzed condition of all our industries, the disasters and wrecks in our commercial enterprises, and the increased calamities which are awaiting the masses of the people should the forced resumption scheme of the bondholders be allowed, silver continue to be demonetized, and a national currency, adequate to the requirements of every interest of the people, be not issued by BAYONETS STILL BRISTLING.

It was supposed that the ne plus ultra, the

apex and the climax of military usurpation had been reached under the despotism of the Grant administration. When the corporal of a grand took possession of the capitol of South Carolina, a sovereign State of this Union, and excluded the legislators, elected by the people, the outrage had nothing to redeem it save its amazing audacity. But the recent protection. The Minneapolis Pioneer Press attempt of customhouse officers in New Orleans to shield the returning-board rascals on the great need of the south and from the process of the Louisiana courts was west opening other markets of indus- a usurpation which would have done credit try. The western papers urgently de- to the administration of Grant. The protecmand the opening for the south and tion of felons in the south by troops has been west new commercial ports at various points | the policy of the Radicals, and the Louisiana on the southern seacoast for direct trade with returning-board cannot divest themselves of all countries where interchange of commerce | the belief that they are to be shielded by bayis, or may be, desirable. That the vast pro- onets. In discussing this attempt to prostiductions of that section of our domain which | tute the United States troops to the proteccomprises the principal commercial wealth of tion of perjurers, the Washington Post says: the country should be obliged to find its out- "The attempt of the Louisiana let through New York, a port far removed returning-board to defy the authorities of from where it is grown, when ports of equal | the State by seeking the shelter of the cusfacilities can be had comparatively at home, tomhouse and the protection of a guard of is as absurd as it is unprofitable. The marines, and the order of the attorney-geninauguration of a system of railroads to be eral constraining the United States marshal run in connection with the thousands of miles | to cease obstructing the execution of local of inland navigation which abound in the writs, tells the whole story of the change that south and west, could easily open ample has come over the whole country. The war transportation facilities to the seaboard, at is over, the state of siege is raised, and the fair. I resided in Lexington at the time, and ens is the practical proclamation of peace. State courts," telegraphed General Devens to producer, an item which alone would in a few Marshal Wharton. These words cover the years meet the expenditure necessary for the | whole ground which has been so bitterly debated for so many years. In one sentence an rivers and harbors. Such an enterprise would honest and conscientious officer at the head not only be of incalculable advantage to the of the law department of the government productions of the south and southwest, but | wipes out the hideous history of ten years of usurpation, restores the sway of the constitution, recognizes the sovereignty of the forests, hills and valleys of the great south. States, and assures the dignity of local selfgovernment. We do not stop to inquire whether this is the act of an administration that was elected by the people, or of one counted in by fraud. The act itself appears

ernment of commonwealths by telegraph from Washington, at the instance of corrupt cabinets and in the interests of characterless adventurers. Hereafter no carpetbagger may proceed to commit felony for partisan puroses, secure in the faith that his miserable carcass will be enveloped in the American flag, and gaurded by Federal bayonets from the operation of the local laws which he has

suffer more mental agony than the doctor did during the time, having been informed of the result. He had not wished to kill his oppoviolated. The usurpers, the vagabonds and the thieves, whose backing at Washington has nent, only to inflict a wound such as might end the affair. We both left the State, going enabled them to make a pandemonium of the south for a decade, must now face the conse quences of their crimes without a single straw between them and the vengeance of the people they have insulted, outraged and plundered. The country contemplates the spectacle of a gentleman, a lawyer and a patriot

A Snake Attacks a Man in a Buggy. Mr. Walters and his wife were returning the city, says the Dallas (Ga.) Commercial, in a two-horse buggy from a trip into the country. About seven miles from town, on the Mansfield road, they passed a snake that was lying on the side of the road, the great size of which attracted their attention. After passing the reptile, Mr. Walters concluded he would turn back and kill it. He turned the team around, drove back to a point opposite the snake, drew his pistol and fired at it, but without effect. The horses, not being used to the report of firearms, be-came restless and hard to control, which caused the attention of Mr. Walters to be di-verted from the snake, which ran rapidly to the buggy, up the wheel and on the dash-board, before the occupants were aware of it. The snake, when within a foot of the occupants of the carriage, coiled the lower part of its body, threw its neck into a graceful curve, drew back its head, and was just in the act of launching its deadly fangs into Mr. Walters, when he fired the second shot. This, though missing, had the effect to cause the snake to lower itself on the tongue of the carriage. Mr. Walters then fired two more shots, one of which took effect, and caused the reptile to fail from the carriage to the ground, and Walters dispatched it with a stone. The rep-tile was measured, and found to be over six

Betrayed Innocence Avenged. The New York World told, a few Sundays ago, of the hard luck of a young Parisian actress, who was induced to become the com-Versailles, and it proves that he was enjoying the life of certain circles of Paris under the name of the Baron de Courcelle. There was no assumption of the title for swindling purposes, because the gay old gentleman paid all his bills, but the baron got angry at the double discovery and threat-ened all sorts of legal steps for the unauthorened all sorts of legal steps for the unauthorized personation, and the deputy fled. The betrayer of the alleged innocence of Mile. Lea d'Ascot has been arrested. This time he was passing himself off as the son of Gounod, and there are a couple of additional charges against him, one for stealing some jewels belonging to Sarah Bernhardt's sister on the night that he went behind the scenes to win Mile. Ascot's heart with an unpaid-for bouquet: the other of ordering on Gounod's name

feet long, and was thicker than a man's

eminently representative, both in personelle and numbers. Various sections of the State had been notified and were represented, thus giving it a State character. It was attended by the officers of the State, who fully indorsed its work; it was attended by the officers of the county; it was attended and indorsed by the county; it was attended and indorsed by the officers of the county; it was attended and indorsed by the officers of the county; it was attended and indorsed by the officers of the county; it was attended and indorsed by the officers of the county; it was attended and indorsed by the officers of the county; it was attended and indorsed by the officers of the county; it was attended and indorsed by the officers of the county; it was attended and indorsed by the officers of the county; it was attended and indorsed by the officers of the county; it was attended and indorsed by the officers of the county; it was attended and indorsed by the officers of the county; it was attended and indorsed by the officers of the county; it was attended and indorsed by the officers of the county; it was attended and indorsed by the officers of the county.

FAMOUS SOUTHERN DUELS. was limited to two doors of sense —to his one (right) eye and his one (left) ear. Moreover, both these remaining doors could at any time Fighting on Horseback-Prentiss and Tom Marshall-A Personal Rem.

iniscence.

To the Editor of the New York Sun: SIR-The Sun has recently published some nteresting reminiscences of noted duels in the south, but the record is by no means exhausted. Far be it from me to say that any of them are apocryphal, although the account of the young Mississippian, contained in last Sunday's edition, bears a singular resemblance to the affair related of an English officer with a noted Bonapartist bravo, which is said to have occurred at the Cafe Foy during the occupation of Paris by the allies, in 1814–15. A long residence in the south and west has made me familiar with the history of many of these encounters. One of the most singular, which happened at New Orleans, was fought between a gentleman recently before the public in a suit to maintain or recover his commission and emoluments in the United States army. Captain Schemberg, and a Mr. Chevalier. The combat took place at the race-track near New Orleans, was fought between a gentleman recently before the public in a suit to maintain or recover his commission and emoluments in the United States army. Captain Schemberg, and a Mr. Chevalier. The combat took place at the race-track near New Orleans, was fought between a gentleman recently before the public in a suit to maintain or recover his commission and emoluments in the United States army. Captain Schemberg, and a Mr. Chevalier. The combat took place at the race-track near New Orleans, was fought between a gentleman recently before the public in a suit to maintain or recover his commission and emoluments in the United States army. Captain Schemberg, and a Mr. Chevalier. The combat took place at the race-track near New Orleans, was fought between a gentleman recently before the public in a suit to maintain or recover his commission and emoluments in the United States army. Captain Schemberg, and a Mr. Chevalier. The combat to the uneasy movements which at two to three) minutes the impression of surprise and the uneasy movements which at the uneasy movements whit to themselves ceased, the respiration became quiet and regular;

or it might be due to slight external unavoid recover damages. No other harm was done.

The duel between the great orator, Sergeant S. Prentiss, of Mississippi, and Exgovernor Henry S. Foote, occurred near Violeshare. A large ground was present and Violeshare. Vicksburg. A large crowd was present, and pose of the sleep. after one or two harmless shots had been ex-changed, Prentiss, with his inimitable humor, called out to some youngsters who were perched in a tree near by: "Take care, boys; the governor is firing very wild to-day." Foote was finally wounded. Prentiss was one of the coolest and bravest, as well as the most magnanimous men I ever met. He was one of the counsel for the defense in the celebrated Wilkinson and Murdaugh trial for murder in Kentucky. The case was removed to Harrodsburg, on account of the prejudices against the accused at Louisville, where the killing occurred. When Prentiss arrived at the Galt house, on his way to the court, some one warned him of the bitter feeling existing

against his clients, remarking at the same against his clients, remarking at the same time: "They will be hunting you, Mr. Prentiss, if they find out you are in the city." "Ah!" said he, reaching over the counter for his traveling-bag, and taking out a pair of pistols which he placed in his pockets. "Well, I am a hunter myself when there is No one molested him, how The celebrated Thomas F. Marshall, of Kentucky, fought several duels; that with Colonel James Watson Webb is familiar to most northern readers. Tom once told the writer that if Webb had not stood cross-

legged and diverted his aim he would have killed him; that he had meant to have another fight with him, but the colonel unfortunately took the pledge to Governor Steward. Another of Tom's duels was with John Rowan, of Kentucky, a crack shot, but one of the most amiable and gentlemanly of the old "fire-eaters." Tom received a bullet in the leg, and as Rowan, who did not wish to kill him, walked up to express his regret, Marshall, lying on the ground exclaimed: Mr. Ryan, you shoot a fellow and apol ogize for it with more grace than any man in With one of these Kentucky affairs, which occurred in 1845, I was unfortunately con-

nected, and the course I took may illustrate

the state of feeling on the subject at that time. The principals were Dr. T—, of Harrodsburg, and Counselor H—, brothers-in-law. The cause of offense was a family afpeace, on behalf of Dr. T., who was a stranger to me. After several days discussion on the part of the doctor's friends, and canvassing and having gone so far, there was nothing left for me but to carry a challenge. The elder brother of the doctor, himself an eminent lawyer, the brother-in-law of the latter, and even the venerable mother-the last two strict members of the church—were consulted by me, but the feeling among them all was that their relative had been grossly insulted and must vindicate his honor in the usual The meeting was appointed to take place at a retired spot in Boyle county, but was prevented by the authorities, and I remember well we had to scamper to get beyond their jurisdiction and avoid arrest. In the meantime I received a request from a reverend gentleman, whose death I saw noticed last year, to withdraw the challenge for an accommodation which he hoped to bring about. I gladly agreed to comply, provided the opposite party consented to the arrange-ment without prejudice to my friend; but the overture was plumply rejected by them. The meeting took place next morning at a wild, romantic spot on Dick river. The law officers were on the hill above us, but an old boatman and his sons, whom we were compelled to take into our confidence, and who had the Kentuckian's instinctive love of a "fair fight," kept them at bay. The weapons were the old-fashioned duelling pistols, those used by the opposite party being a pair belonging to Henry Clay. Counselor H. fell, mortally wounded, at the first fire, and, as there was but one heart to cross the river the there was but one boat to cross the river, the constables waiting for us on the side we occupied and only kept back by a wholesome fear of our friends, the boatmen, we were compelled to wait until the wounded man had been transported across. I never saw a mar

in different directions, he to Missouri and l From what I subsequently learned of his history, the affair wrought the most singular change in the character of Dr. T—. Prior to the fight I had found him amiable, inoffensive, and averse to bloodshed, though truly brave; but afterward I heard that he a unanimity, a zeal and energy which will sweep the country. They are unawed by the bondholder's continued charge of repudiation. According to an interview published to a state of the country and the country to the c rogatory to Dr. T-, Mr. George D. Pren-

Antiquity of the Telephone. When King Solomon said that there was othing new under the sun it is hardly likely that he had the telephone in his mind. That, at least, is a modern invention. So one would have thought. But it appears from a correspondence lately published in the London Athenœum that its claims to novelty are not so well founded as its inventor and admirers would desire. The following is an extract from the correspondence in question: "Just two hundred and ten years ago Robert Hook, fellow of the Royal society, published a work called 'Micrographia; or Some Physiological Descriptions of Minute Bodies, Made by Magnifying-Glasses, with Observations and Inquiries Thereupon." "This, the first English treatise on the uses of the microspore is still in high estimation. scope, is still in high estimation. In the preface occurs the following remarkable paragraph: 'And as glasses have highly promoted our seeing, so 'tis not improbable but that there may be found many mechanical

nventions to improve our other senses, earing, smelling, tasting, touching. not impossible to hear a whisper at a fur-long's distance, it having been already done; and perhaps the nature of the thing would not make it more impossible, though that furhow far Octeocousticons may be improved nor what other wayes there may be of quickening our hearing, or conveying sound through other bodies then (than) thr Ar; for reader, that I have, by the help of a distended wire, propagated sound to a very consider of cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy erable distance in an instant, or with as erable distance in an instant, or with as seemingly quick a motion as that of light, at seemingly quick a motion as that of light, at INMAN, Station D, Bible House, New York. least, incomparably swifter then (than) that, which at the same time was propagated

through the Air; and this not only in a straight line, or direct, but in one bended in many angles.' Death in Life. A remarkable case of death in life is re ported in a late number of Pfluger's Archiv by Dr. Strumpell. It came under the notice of the writer at a medical clinic at Leipsic, and the sufferer was a youth of sixteen. The skin of the patient was utterly dead to every sensation; even a burning taper held to it induced no consciousness. The mucous mem-brane of the body, so far as could be ascertained, was alike insensible to touch or feel-ing. When his eyes were closed the patient could be carried about and have his limbs placed in the most uncomfortable positions

be easily closed, and in this way it was possible to investigate the consequences of com-pletely isolating the brain from all the exter-nal stimulation through the senses. I have frequently made the following experiment, and often showed it to others: If the patient's seeing eye was bandaged and his hear-ing was stopped, after a few (usually from the south, but the record is by no means ex- two to three) minutes the impression of surbat took place at the race-track near New Orleans, on horseback, with sabers. Schemberg's horse, a fine animal, was killed, and, be, to intrinsic stimuli started in the brain,

"AS GOOD AS WHEAT."

The Responsibilities of a Bank Teller for His Opinion of a Check.

St. Louis Times: The decision of interest

issuing yesterday from the appellate bensh was that of Benjamin Walker, pawnbroker of Olive street, against the St. Louis national bank. The case is stated by the court as follows: This is an action to recover from the defendants the amount of a certain bank check, on the ground that the teller of the defendant stated that the signature of the payer and the indorser of the check was genuine, whereby the plaintiff was led to take the check, for value, and the indorsement proving not genuine, lost its amount. The petition tioner avers that the check, which was addressed to the defendant, and requested it to pay to Sanford G. Scarritt or order three hundred and eighty-one dollars, came into the hands of the plaintiff in the ordinary course of business, and it was then indorsed Sanford G. Scarritt, and was stamped as "certified, W. E. Burr, Pr.;" that before taking the check plaintiff presented it at the bank of defendant, and was by the defendant assured that the check was good and would be paid on presentation; that relying on this he took the check for value, and that after ward, on the check being presented, payment was refused. The answer was a general denial. Judge Hayden delivered the opinion in the case, and the following extracts are given to make the matter clear. It appeared in evidence that the indorsement was not genuin that Bennett, the drawer of the check, had received a telegram really sent by an impos-tor, but signed in the name of Filley, a corre-spondent of Bennett, and that the latter, as requested in the telegram, drew his check to pay a debt which the telegram stated Filley owed to Scarritt for furniture. On the eighteenth of March, the date of the telegram, some unknown person at St. Louis presented Bennett a receipted bill, made out to Filley, amounting to three hundred and as by the telegram; that Bennett, supposing the telegram and bill to be genuine, drew the check and took the receipted bill. As Bennett had funds, the check was certified as good by the bank. The plaintiff is a pawn-broker of St. Louis. The check was offered him by a stranger in payment of some diamonds; he sent the check to the bank to see if the check and indorsement were good. The messenger returned with it, saying the teller said the check was "as good as wheat," and if some one would identify him he could have the money; being acquainted at a bank near by, he got the money there. The strange was paid his change, above the c.st of the diamonds, and disappeared. The plaintiff, Walker, was afterward obliged to take up the check; Scarrit ant's; the duties of the teller were to receive and pay deposits; he had no authority to cer-tify cheets, the eachier or president only had authority to do that; the payment of the check was stopped by its drawer before it was presented at the bank on which it was drawn. The teller acknowledged that he had said the check was good, but he had not looked at the indorsement or said anything about it. The jury found for the plaintiff in the circuit court, to which an appeal is now taken. One cannot make himself an agent by his own declaration, or thereby create his authority. There was no evidence to prove ratification of the teller's act. A teller is an agent, acting under special or express authority, and has no defined powers. The teller is continually paying checks and passing on indorsements, but to pass upon all indorse ments is not within the scope of the teller'

The Four Wealthiest Men. Cincinnati Times: Some one has been fig uring up the following as the wealth and in come of the four richest men in the world:

duties. The judgment is reversed, and judg-ment will be entered for the appellant. All

The names of all four are sufficiently fa miliar to our readers, except, perhaps, the last. Thirty years ago J. W. Mackey left Ireland a penniless boy. Twenty years ago he was traveling in this country as a "drummer." Sixteen years ago he was bankrupt. Now he owns some of the richest mines on the Pacific coast, and has a yearly income estimated at nearly fourteen million dollars. But the difference (to their respective countries) between the cases of Mackey and Jones on the one hand, and Rothschild and the Duke of Westminster on the other, is that in the latter the laws of primogeniture may keep their immense wealth for a century in the same family, building up for it a vast political power inimical to the welfare of the State. But a few generations will, under our laws of descent and of titles, scatter the Jones and Mackey estates to the four quar-ters of the continent, leaving the rich of a former generation the poor of a present one.

n the circulation of the blood, an unnaturally at tenuated condition of the physique, indicating that the life current is deficient in nutritive properties, a wan, haggard look, inability to digest the food, loss among the indicia of approaching disease, which will eventually attack the system and overwhelm it. if it is not built up and fortified in advance. Invigorate, then, without loss of time, making choice of long should be ten times multiply'd. And though some famous authors have affirm'd it impossible to hear through the thinnest plate of Musoovy glass; yet I know a way by which 'tis easie enough to hear one speak through a wall a yard thick. It has not yet been thoroughly examined, here for years past one of the leading medicinal staples of America.

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NO CURE-NO FEEL PASS

THE BEST-THE CHEAPEST!
he American Soft Capsule Company's
PURE CAPSULATED MEDICINES
in Metallic Boxes. Full directions.
Castor Oil, Codiliver Oil. 25c
Oil Turpentine, Bals. Capalba. 25c
Oil of Cubebs with Copalba. 50c
Oil Male Fern with Kamala. 75c
Finest Oil of Sandalwood. \$1 "STAR" TRADE MARK, and see you get it. For sale by all Druggists.

UNDERTAKERS. G. H. HOLST & BRO



A LWAYS on hand, a large assortment of Metallic Cases and Caskets, and Wooden Coffins, of every description.

To Orders by telegraph psomptly filled, and asses shipped C. O. D.

Flaherty & Sullivan,

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317 Second Street, near Monroe METALLIC AND WOODEN BURIAL CASES Coffin Trimmings. Orders by telegraph sent promptly C. O. D. Special attention paid to embalming.

FOR RENT OR LEASE. O.K., near Austin, Miss. For Rent or Lease.

CEALED PROPOSALS for the rent of this celebrated Landing, New Store and Warehouse, for
the current year, with privilege of continuing same
for two years longer, received at Fourth National
Bank, Memphis, and O. K. till the 25th of January,
1878. This is an unusual opportunity to a good
business man. First-class security required, to be
named in bid. Address the undersigned.

January 12, 1878. E. W. MUNFORD.

GRASS SEEDS Onion Sets.

SEEDSMEN.

Garden Seeds. Fruit Trees and Evergreens, Farm Implements, Etc., IN GREAT VARIETY.

OTTO SCHWILL & CO SEEDSMEN, 223 Main, under Worsham House

DIVIDEND NOTICES. DIVIDEND NOTICE.

OFFICE OF PLANTERS INSURANCE COMPANY, Memphis, Tenn., January 10, 1878.

A T a meeting of the Board of Directors, held to-day, a dividend of Five PER CENT. Was declared upon the capital stock of this Company.

D T. PORTER, President.

JOHN G. LONSDALE, Jr., Secretary. Dividend Notice.

OFFICE OF PHENIX INSURANCE CO., MEMPHIS, TENN., January 8, 1878. See At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors, held to-day, a dividend of six per cent, upon the capital stock of this company was declared, and ordered credited on the stock notes.

H. M. NEELY, President.

S. R. CLARKE, Secretary

CALL THE ATTENTION OF STEAMBOATMEN!

**LARGE** COMPLETESTOCK

9, 10, 11-4 Sheetings---both Linen and Cotton, 5 and 6-4 Pillow-Casings---Linen and Cotton, Blankets and Comforts,

Marseilles Quilts, Honeycomb Quilts, Bleached and Brown Table Damask, Turkey-Red Table Cloths. Piano Covers, Table Covers, Damask Towels, Huck Towels,

Turkish Towels, Fancy Towels Napkins, Doylies and Tidies, Richardson's Irish Linens. A SPECIALTY.

DAIPERING AND BIRD-EYE Also, our usual lines of Carpets, Rugs and Mattings.

BROTHERS MENKEN SLEDGE, M'KAY & CO.,

GROCERS and COTTON FACTORS Nos. 371 and 373 Main Street.

M. C. PEARCE. PEARCE, SUGGS & CO...

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants

No. 258 Front street, Memphis, Tenn.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO THESALE OF COTTON

LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES,

Office and Yard at foot of Washington Street. Salesroom No. 4 Howard Row. Saw Mill in Navy Yard.

CARBERY & CASEY, Importers and Wholesale Liquor Merchants, Nos. 347 Front street, Memphis, Tenn.

ESTES, FIZER & CO.

Wholesale Grocers and Cotton Factors. 11; and 13 Union street, Memphis.

J. T. FARGASON & CO.

WHOLESALE Grocers and Cotton Factors

369 Front and 32 Clinton Sts., Memphis.

Wholesale Grocers and Gotton Factors, Weekly Appeal

10,000 bundle Iron Ties, 5000 rolls Bagging, 150 tierces Hams, 1000 pails Lard, 100 casks Bacon, 500 bris. Befined Sugar, 5000 kegs Nnils, 2000 barrels Whisky 500 barrels Salt, 500 pkgs. New Mackerel, 1000 pkgs. Tobacco, Tagether with a full line of Case Goods.

EXT Consignments of Cotten solicited, and liberal advances made on same. All Cotten insured whilein iters, as well as that consigned to us by river, unless otherwise instructed.

A. M. BOYD & SON, NEWS of THE WEEK COTTON FACTORS,

360 FRONT STREET : :: : MEMPHIS. TENNESSEE,

W. B. Galbreath & Co.

Factors. Jotton 11 Union Street, Memphis. AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATE CHAMPION COTTON GIN AND HULLEB

C. W. MACRAE D. T. PORTER. W. F. TAYLOR. PORTER, TAYLOR & CO

Wholesale Grocers,

Factors 300 FRONT ST., Bet. Madison and Monroe.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE

Special Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing, as a special planting partnership, between E. Richardson, N. B. Forrest and W. M. Forrest, having exired by limitation and the death of N. B. Forrest, indersigned have this day formed a special lanting partnership, to be carried on in Shelby county, Tenn. on President's Island. No debts for which the firm shall be liable, shall be contracted except on the written order of R. Richardson. W. M. FORREST.

Mountain Spring High School

-AT-

TRINITY, MORGAN COUNTY, ALA., On Memphis and Charleston Railroad. TO prepare young men for the University of Virginia. or the University of the South, or fit them for the active duties of life. Next term begins the 12th of February. For estalogues address

J. RAV BAYLOR, JR., Principal, or JOHN A. LILE. Proprietor,
Trinity P. O., Alabams.



Notice---Land for Sale.

ON SATURDAY, THE 10TH DAY OF FEBRUARY NEXT, in front of the courthouse, on Main street, Memphis, Tenn., I will sell at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, the Island known as FRAIMS ISLAND, situate in the Mississippi river, east side, being the first Island above the Memphis, in Shelby county, containing 165 acres, more or less January 24, 1878.

M. D. L. Stewart, Attorney.

DR. I. W. BUDDEKE. Medical and Surgical Treatment of Diseases

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT. Office-N. E. cor. Main and Madison. C. W. KEALHOFER, Manager. W. C. McCLURE (Fourth National Bank), Treasure. THE MEMPRIS

CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION Groceries and Family Supplies Generally, 263 Second St., opp. Court Square. THE business of this Association is conducted on the Rochdale plan of co-operation, as follows: The goods are sold both to members of the Association and all others, at retail prices for cash. All who buy are presented at every purchase with tickets showing the amount of purchase. These tickets are preserved by customers, and returned to the storest the end of every three months, and the net profits on the business are then divided out in proportion to the purchases made by different individuals; but to outside purchasers the rate of dividend is only one-half of that paid to members. All who deal with this Association can rely upon getting the best goods, for as little money as they can be bought elsewhere; and, in addition to this, as the Association has done a paying business from the very outset, it can promise with certainty to refund to its customers at the end of the quarter a reasonable amount on all goods.

J. A. FORREST & CO.

-DEALERS IN-Horses and Mules. 61 & 63 Monroe st., near Peabody Hotel

WE are receiving daily a large assortment of HORSES and MULES. Persons wanting stock will save money by calling before purchasing elsewhere. Everything sold by us fully guaranteed, Orders solicited. LINSEED & COTTON-SEED OIL! ATTENTION!

W ILL be sold under foreclosure, FRBRUART 14, 1878, at 12 m., the extensive Oil Works on Meridian street, East Boston, Mass. There are large buildings, best machinery, capable of crushing 1500 bashels of seed a day, dock privileges, and about 39,000 feet of land—the whole at an extraordinary bargain. The machinery may perhaps be sold separately. For full particulars apply to M. FIRLD FOWLER, 27 India street, Boston, Mass.

M'HENRY & CO. GAS-FIXTURES, BRONZES, AND LAMP GOODS,

Nos. 6 & 8 E. Fourth St. & 162 Main St., CINCINNATI, O. W B invite the attention of those who design purchasing, to our stock of Gas and Oil-Fixtures. Our assortment, in addition to the late noveltles, comprises a fine line of Chandeliers, Hall Lights, Pendants, and Brackets for Gas. In Oil-Fixtures, we have all the new improvements in Chandeliers, Hall-Lamps, Library, Dining-room and Table Lamps, Library, Dining-room and Table Lamps, Also, the new and improved German Study or Office-lamp. Special designs for Chandeliers or other Gas-Fixtures furnished on application.

HOTEL EMERY, CINCINNATI, OHIO. THE BEST HOTEL IN THE CITY. American and European plans. \$3 per day including room, or Rooms \$1 per day, meals extra. House first-class in every respect, and sumptuously furnished. All rooms large and light. Location best in the city.

FAIRMOUNT, IN INSTITUTION for YOUNG LADIES, Situated on the Cumberland Plateau. School Term closes December 15th.

MRS. YERGER will be in Memphis, at 81 Adam street, from the 7th to the 14th of March, and will take with her to the Plateau any pupils who may be placed under her charge. WEEKLY APPEAL.

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Embracing Political, Commercial, Literary, Scientific, Agricultural, Philosophical, Beligious, ordinary er, Manufacturer, Mechanic and Merchant. BLACKSMITHING.

BOBERT LEWIS LEWIS & THOMAS.

Boiler Makers & Steamboat Blacksmiths. Blacksmithing of all kinds. Copper and Sheet-Iron Workers. All work promptly done, day or night. Terms cash. Residence, No. 90 Promenade. Mhop. Adams st., near Biver. Hemphis

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266 Front Street, Memphis, 300 FRONT ST., Bet. Madison and Monroe.

| Agents for Champion Plows and the Celebrated Cheek Cotton Press, | Bed District Conformity to the Eules and Regulations of the Cotton Exchange. Bagging, The Agents for Champion Plows and the Celebrated Cheek Cotton Press, | Bed District Conformity to the Eules and Plantation Supplies furnished | Cheek Cotton Press, | Bed District Conformity to the Eules and Plantation Supplies furnished | Cheek Cotton Press, | Bed District Conformity to the Eules and Plantation Supplies furnished | Cheek Cotton Press, | Bed District Conformity to the Eules and Plantation Supplies furnished | Cheek Cotton Press, | Bed District Conformity to the Eules and Plantation Supplies furnished | Cheek Cotton Press, | Bed District Conformity to the Eules and Plantation Supplies furnished | Cheek Cotton Press, | Bed District Conformity to the Eules and Plantation Supplies furnished | Cheek Cotton Press, | Bed District Conformity to the Eules and Plantation Supplies furnished | Cheek Cotton Press, | Bed District Conformity to the Eules and Plantation Supplies furnished | Cheek Cotton Press, | Bed District Conformity to the Eules and Plantation Supplies furnished | Cheek Cotton Press, | Bed District Conformity to the Eules and Plantation Supplies furnished | Cheek Cotton Press, | Bed District Conformity to the Cotton Press, | Bed District Conformity to th